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the manner in which it is made. He says:

and foreign wool; various wools are used

to find the right combination of strength

material. The wool of which the thread

male laborer called Knupferin.

work may be carried on on both sides at

the same time. The smallest looms measure 20.37 inches the largest up to 49.2 feet. The number of the working women de-

a smooth plush-like surface is produced, whereupon the seams are renewed and fulse loops replaced by others, and the car-

cents a day, but the best workers earn as

colors and size are turned out during a

The material used per year consists 5,365 pounds of wool thread, \$4,3 ounds of jute and 2,160 pounds of linen.

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"The carpets are such a good imitation."

"The carpets are such a good imitation are such as good in the such as good

of Smyrna goods that it really takes an ex-

pert to distinguish them from the genu-ine. They are also a great dear cheaper than the Smyrna carpets, and there is naturally a large market for them through-

Prisoner Commits Suicide.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18.-Hartly Higgins,

a well-known Chambersburg character,

committed suicide in his cell at the Second

by hanging himself with his shirt to the

Panama Railway Workers Strike.

Repairing the Prussian Diet Hall,

ed until Saturday, on account of the wretched acousties in the new hall where the diet assem-bled. The speech of Dr. Von Miquel, the finance minister yesterday was absolutely inaudible. Changes in the structure of the hall are being made.

Colon, Colombia, Jan. 18.—The Panama railway laborers are on strike to enforce their demand for compensation at the rate of \$1 a day in \$\epsilon\$. In consequence shipping is at a standstill and business is suspended. The town is quiet.

condition at the time.

door of his cell. He was in an intoxicated

strict police station yesterday afternoon

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Brutal Prize Fight at Sandusky. Sandusky, Ohio, Jan. 18.-A thousand 205,365 people saw a genuine singging match between Charley Goff, of California, and Jim Watts, of Louisville, at the opera house here last night. The fight became so brutal that in the fourteenth round, when both men were covered with blood, and Goff was choking Watts with his arm around his neck, the police stopped the tria, Italy, Scandinavia and Belgium."

Against Admitting Women. Berlin, Jun. 18.—The great majority of

German universities have just decided against the admission of women as stu-

La Grippe Successfully Treated. La Grippe Successfully Trented.

"I have just recovered from the second attack of la grippe this year," says Mr. James A. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days, arainst red days for the former attack. The second attack is an satisfied would have been countly as had as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about air hours after being warmed with it, while in the first case I was fore getting thous." For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Birtail Braggiets, 205 F st. two, and Coon, ave and S st. two, and 1428 Md. ave. Conn. ave. and S st. nw., and 1428 Md. ave.

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Frazier River Regions Teeming With Tons of Gold.

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Hydraulic Machinery Necessary to Extract the Wealth of Quartz In

In 1859 the Frazier River in British Columbia and the streams emptying into it were found by a party of prospectors to be gold bearing. In a year's time the country was thickly settled by gold seekers from all parts of the world. The excitement at the time was as great as that exhibited over all great discoveries which have been made in Alaska, Africa, Australia and in various parts of our own country. Towns and communities sprang up almost in the twinkle of an eye and men and women eagerly sought their fortunes in the new fields. The mines from the time of their discovery until 1875 produced prodigiously. It is not accurately known what the amount of gold was that was taken out. At any rate, it reached hundreds of millions, and men who went there poor came away princes of the world.

The Frazier River, which together with its tributaries, produced the fabulous for-tunes, rises on the east slopes of the Cas-cade range of mountains and flows in a southwesterly direction emptying into the Pacine at Vancouver. The most notable gold-producing tributaries of this won-derful stream are Williams and Lightning Creeks, from which \$40,000,000 have been taken since their discovery. Since 1875 until within the past few years work in the greater part of this section has been until within the past few years work in the greater part of this section has been abandoned. The reason for this was that on account of the primitive mining methods then in use gold could not be taken out in paying quantities and many valuable claims, which were practically inaccessable because of the lack of more modern dredging machinery, were abandoned. In some instances capital was lacking to properly develop the mines.

The most of these mines were located in what is known as the Caribou district. Within the past three years the attention of capitalists has been directed to undeveloped claims of this section, and as a result the country is again assuming the appearance of bustle and activity which it presented during the sixties. It is the opinion of many mining experts who have resided in the region for years that only

State Department, giving a description of and smoothness. Artificial wool is added to the inferior kinds, and the chapest qualities are made entirely from the latter opinion of many mining experts who have resided in the region for years that only a small portion of the gold has been ex-tracted from the soil, and that there still material. The wool of which the thread is to be made is first placed upon a machine called the "wolf" or "devil," by which it is form to small pieces. It now proceeds to another machine called the Kreinpel or 'carding bench,' which further completes the work of tearing. At the lower end of this carding bench, a kind of drum is located, around which the thick, smooth work markly sothers, to be tracted from the soil, and that there still remains in the creek bottoms, which hitherto have been inaccessible, untild treasures which, when fully uncovered, will give up more than the Klondike will ever produce. Moreover, the gold-producing region has never been entirely explored or prespected, and as the means of communication are developed new fields will be opened up which are likely to prove exceedingly rich. The present outlook is a thick, smooth wood finally gathers, to be afterward taken to the weaving room. Here the wood is twisted by a machine in-to a two, three or four pit thread, accord-ing to requirement. This thread is now ceedingly rich. The present outlook is a brilliant one. The quartz from which these particles of gold come has never been discovered, and in this department taken to the dyeing room, where it under-goes a good washing to clean it from all dirty and oily substances. Only real Ori-ental colors are used in this process. The colored threads are then cut into small been discovered, and in this department of gold mining there are some great open-ings which are bound to be developed within the next five years. It is true that mines which are paying big profits, but these represent a very small proportion of the available sources which are lying wide open. In many of the streams the gold-bearing gravel extends down 100 feet to bed rock, but with the primitive meth-ods of taking out and washing the gravel lengths of about 118 inches each to form the material for single loops. These loops are sorted by color into small wooden boxes, and these are handed over to a feods of taking out and washing the gravel it was impossible for the men owning but one claim to secure more than the gold which was in the dirt near the surface. Without machinery the miners could not dig down more than a quarter of the dis-tance to a bed rock. Another element con-spired against deep digging. The mining laws of British Columbia until recent years allowed an individual to hold only pends upon the size of the carpet to be

midway between top and bottom of the midway between top and bottom of the common and serve for binding or for the construction of the carpet. They are passed through the shuttle and afterwards twisted from a new passed of though the shuttle and afterwards twistics in glacular and a seam made, upon which is lightened and a seam made, upon which is backed by a large as a row of loops has been finished across the whole width a thick end thread of jutties passed across twice. After each passing the chain threads are allowed to cross each other, so that they form a firm weave. Another row of loops is then tied and the edge formed, and so on.

The working girls are seated on low wooden stools, having at the height of their heads the pattern of the carpet before them, which they have to copy. Each has at her side the above-mentioned wooden boxes containing loops of various colors. The girl starts with the first square at the left-hand side at the bottom row and continues (ying to the right as far as her space allows it. The loose wool and the dirt is removed and the carpet well beaten on the back to loose the weaving.

has at her side the above-mentioned wood-en boxes, containing loops of various col-ors. The girl starts with the first square at the left-hand side at the bottom row and continues tying to the right as far as her space allows it. The loose wool and the dirt is removed and the carpet well beaten on the back to loosen the weaving, which has become hard during the process of manufacture. Next, the shearing ma-chine clips the top five or six times, until a smooth, plush-like surface is produced. any distance from the railroads is very great. Should men with capital enough to purchase and set up modern dredging machinery go into the country and wash the gravel found in the beds of the streams the riches of the country would be quickly revealed

Travelers who have merely passed through the region say that it is a common sight to see men with boxes and bags "The work is entirely done by piece, and a ciever, industrious girl naturally earns more than one less capable. The average wage for a girl amounts to 36 filled with gold quartz which they have picked up from the surface a few miles back from the railroad. This ore generally assays from \$5 and upward to the son. Tourists claim that there are hundreds of much as 71 cents.

"Phere are about 150 hands employed at Schmiedeberg, and 4.262 carpets of various miles of mountains which bear this quartz coplously. Probably the most of the gold ore is found between Kicking Horse and Bunff Springs on the Canadian Pacific Rail-It is not known how far back toards the north these gold-bearing ountains extend. In many places north wards of the railroad there are places so inaccess-

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Digestion Mean.

PEPSIA TABLETS.

in nearly every organ. In some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected, in others

the kidneys are affected, in others the bowels are constipated, with head-

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aches; still others are troubled with loss

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Plans to Deal Out Spoils to Faithful Party Workers.

Robert P. Porter's Accession to the Ranks of the Civil Service Reformers Causes Concern.

Will the Twelfth Census office be placed in the classified service? That is a question that is just now of vast interest to a multitude of people. It can be safely said that it will not.

When the work of the Eleventh Census was laid out, when the bill providing for the work was being discussed in Con-Civil Service Commission.

It was pretty well understood that Mr. Robert P. Porter would be superintendent of the work. Mr. Porter, if reports are true, had been singled out by Gen. Harrison to occupy that place in the Eleventh Census months before the bill was framed. In fact, Mr. Porter had much to do with the framing of that measure. He was in fact, Mr. Porter had much to do with the framing of that measure. He was careful to see that nothing found fts way into it that would subject him to dictation from the Civil Service Commission in the way of appointment. He was dead set against the civil service notion and went so far as to emphatically give the then President to understand that he would have nothing to do with the Census if the office was to be hamoered by civil if the office was to be hampered by civil service law. It was then said that if Mr. Forter had not taken so determined a saand against it the Eleventh Census office would have been placed in the classified

Porter's experience as superintendent of the Eleventh Census work brought a wonderful change to the spirit of his dreams and his attitude on appointments suffered. All who will drop him a letter dreams and his attitude on appointments to the Twelfth Census office is what is giving the anti-civil service element a great

ing the anti-civil service element a great-deal of concern.

It is conceded that a majority in both the House and Senate are opposed to put-ting the Twelfth Census establishment in the classified service, but the stand Mr. Porter has taken has made many of those who have been and are now really op-posed to the civil service they discover. posed to the civil service idea dubious as to the advisability of throwing the office open to the spoilsmen. Mr. Porter has admitted on very many occasions recently ards of the M. E. Church, also takes an active part in the work of the Epworth League, and to write on religious and educational topics for several magazines. How he found relief is best told in his that he made a deplorable mistake in opposing the civil service in the former Cen sus Office, and that his opposition tended to the detriment of the work. He has said that the greater part of his time as superintendent was consumed in listening to perintendent was consumed in insening to importunities from all sorts of people for positions, that night and day he was be-set by Senators, Representatives, burenu officers and others who wanted places for say something about indigestion, and tak-ing a box from his pocket said. "Try Stuart's Tablets." I did, and was promptly relieved. Then I investigated the nature of the tablets and became satisfied that political helpers, and that this time simply wasted, so far as the real and portant work of his office went. He and in just the right proportions to ald in the assimilation of food. I heartly indorse them in all respects, and I keep them constantly on hand." put himself on record as being opposed to put himself on record as being opposed to having the error he made in the conduct of the Eleventh Census repeated in the conduct of the Twelfth Census, and has unreservedly announced himself in favor of binding the office up tightly with the strongest kind of civil service rules.

It is this position of Mr. Porter that suggested to some resourceful gentlemen in the House and Senate who do not propose to get the worst of things when the

able that explorers have been unable to penetrate them and it is unknown what they contain, but judging from the gold-bearing streams which in places issue from them it is very probable that they are immensely rich. in the House and Senate who do not pro-pose to get the worst of things when the Twelfth Census work is begun, that two superintendents, or directors, as the bills now before the Senate and House call them, would be a good idea. This sugges-tion is viewed with amusement by those who are familiar with census work. Its purpose is regarded by them as plain, and that it will, if adopted, prove a source of engless trouble they are confident. The government of the Dominion of early recognized the fabulous riches which lie buried in their territory and it was for the purpose of developing this vast region that the Canadian Pacific Railroad was built. The road was a won-derful piece of engineering and required

pends upon the size of the carpet to be made.

Clever and intelligent workers frequently undertake to manage double space. All the girls sit in one row or line and work simultaneously. The top of the loom contains the chain thread of line or jute, while at the bottom of the receptaclemans, a drum for rolling upon the finished article is to be finished article is to be madey, and drum for rolling upon the finished article is to be finished article is to be simple struction of the carpet. They are passed struction of the carpet. They are passed struction of the carpet. They are passed struction of the carpet to be pended an individual to note only and should be allowed an individual to note only and the carpet does not have form displayed an interest in the carbon of the control the operation of the operation of the carpet. They are passed struction of the carpet to be allowed an individual to note only and hundred feet square. This debutton of the miners from digging down any great distance, as they were afraid that the operation of the centure of the control the operation of the carpet to be allowed an individual to note only and hundred feet square. This debutton of the operation of the operation of the century while and the century of the control the operation of the century of the portion of the carpet to barried districts and which gave them practically the power to control the operation of the century of the operation of the century of the census machine, while the chief direction of the census machine, while the chief direct endless trouble, they are confident.
It is claimed that the mission of the assistant director will be to handle all appointments, conduct the political end of

tablishment of the Twelfth Census office clause, however, it is claimed by those interested in statistical work, is vague and can easily be construed to place the

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CAPT. W. G. WESTCOTT'S GOOD FORTI NE. ties the Canadian government built wagon roads extending from Ashcroft, which is gland can be found in every community, instruments, thence up the valley for 200 or 400 miles. Branch roads were built from the main road to the various mining camps. main road to the various mining camps.
The roads were built at a great cost, as in many places it was necessary to leave the valley and ascend to the tops of the cliffs which border on the streams. In many places the roads are several thousand feet manently and painlessly without operation.



out \$3 and \$4 per day in the places which have been worked before and abandoned by white men as being worthless. The Chinese live together in small groups. They build small huts just large enough to sleep in and do all their cooking out of doors. It is their custom to save a few thousand dollars, after which they go back to China, their presence in the country does not in any way benefit the country. With a sum any way benefit the country.

Fatal Czech and German quarrel.

Frague, Jan. 18.—The killing of a Czech student by a German student here on Monday has caused intense feeling. The killing was the outcome of a quarrel over politics in which the German attacked three Czechs, shooting them. The affair is expected to lead to street foring.

Robbed on a Street Car.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 18.—Two men jostled Theodore Arter on a Euclid Avenue car last night and a moment later his missed a wallet containing \$100 and drafts for \$1,000. The men had disappeared.

Nervous Dyspepsia WEAK SPOTS IN THE CENSUS BILLS SENT FREE TO MEN.

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gress, that body was beseiged by civil service reformers from every section of the country who urged that appointments to the office be piaced in the hands of the Civil Service Commission.



of The Times who is suffering today as he suffered. All who will drop him a letter asking for a copy of the prescription will receive it by return mail free of charge.

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George B. Wright, a merchant and well- | No one can appreciate these horrors of tion that effected the cure to every reader a musical dealer and well-known citizen of Marshall, Mich. Mr. Wright for yesies suffered the agony of lost vital power. He saw his physical powers go from him as the result of insidious disease until he was reduced to a condition of senility, and the best doctors in the country gave him up to

die.

Like many others, he tried the various remedies offered by specialists for the treatment of weaknesses peculiar to men, and it was this experience that drove him to a little study and research for his own benefit. enefit.

He asserts that his ten years' suffering

both mentally and physically, was furned to imbounded Joy in a single night through a rare combination of medicines that li-erally made him young again. It is the prescription of this discovery that his en-thusiasm leads him to affer free to any man, young or old, who feels that his ani-mation or the fire of ambition has left him

scription. Many people wonder how he can afford to send this prescription free, but it costs him but little to do so and he feels a philanthropic interest in giving weak men an opportunity to cure them-



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of examination in the hands of the political director. This is the feature of the measures that is deplored and the one that will raise a runpus if it is permitted to be-come law, and which it is the purpose of the statisticians to have reconstructed if such a thing is possible. They say that this clause should be made to clearly place the examinations for positions in the of-fice in the hands of the statistical head of the census work, and that before there is a bill passed this object will be accome our passed his object will be accom-plished and that when appointments are begun a test of fitness will be set up that will prove deadly to the ambition of a great majority of those who are now walting for the office to open and who are confident that all they will have to do will be to get a letter or 'push' of some sort from 'my member' or 'my Senator' and they will land in a soft and good-paying

Both bills before Congress for the es. IMPORTS OF AMERICAN WOOD. Germany Requires More Mahogany Than Walnut for Furniture. According to the report of Consul Lange

at Bremen, which was recently received at the State Department, the importation of American woods into Germany has been steadily increasing, notwithstanding the small effort made by the Americans to comply with the wishes of the German importers. Consul Lange says further, in regard to this negligence, that it is probable that business in all consignments from the United States of walnut and oak blocks, planks, and balks results in a loss. A great quantity of inferior walnut woods has reached Hamburg, which must be cold at a loss whoreas really cond man be sold at a loss; whereas really good ma terial would bring remunerative prices. It appears that for the last year or so fashion has dictated the use of mahogany for furniture-making and therefore less walnut is asked for, but this is not the sole cause of the decrease. It is rather, as above stated, the low quality of the larger portion of the imports. Another fault of American exporters is their unreliability in the execution of or-

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can oak, under the following conditions: The assorting must be done carefully. Oak woods that are described as first and second qualities must have no splits and be free from the woodworm. econd qualities must have no splits and the free from the woodworm.

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men and 15 cents to Rotterdam. Higher freights prevent a larger import. Hickory would be much more imported. if the exporters would adhere more to the

quiry for it steadily increases. It is not advisable, however, to send trunks. White gum is a wood that is liked as lit-tle here as in the United States. The consumption of white wood (poplar) grows steadily, as it is the most su material for many purposes, such as car-riage making, construction of pinnos, etc. Stout blocks of first-class quality are pre-

The low-class cottonwood has had a depressing ceffet on the prices of poplar. Cottonwood is taken in large lots, because people believe that it will serve the furniture makers as blind wood almost as

well as white wood. In Germany, the white maple is liked. This color can be obtained by a careful treatment of the wood, and the effort will

prove highly remunerative.
Pitch pine, yellow pine and Carolina
pine have a constant demand. It is highly advisable for United States exporters to take care in sorting. Cypress wood is not inquired for in Ger-

many as much as it should be.

The freights charged on non-European woods average from 41 to 47 per cent highwoods average from 11 to 12 per cent mign-er than those on European woods. The longer the distance, the higher becomes this indirect tax. The difference is espe-cially detrimental to American walnut and hickory, while American oak can be sent

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above the river's bed, and run close to the edges of the gorges and canyons, so that in some places the trail is somewhat dan-gerous. Soon after the discovery of gold stage lines were organized, and during the

palmiest days of the excitement the ex-

press companies and owners of the stage lines made as much money as the luckiest miner. A portion of the main road from Quesnelle north for about 100 miles within

recent years has gotten out of repair, and

travel has been much impeded. The government is now making repairs, and the road will soon be in first-class condition. Even now there are several stage lines

in operation, and from the accounts of tourists and capitalists, who have visited

the country the companies running stages are doing all the business that the condi-tion of the roads will permit.

Ever since 1875 thousands of Chinamen have worked the placer mines of the streams nearest civilization. With the crudest of methods they are able to take out \$3 and \$4 per day in the places which have been worked before and abandoned by white man as being workless.

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